

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 24.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AT LAST

Federal Grand Jury At Bowling Green Indicts Messrs. Higgins and Barry.

Unsuccessful Attempts Made At Louisville, Owensboro and Paducah.

A Brief Synopsis of the Alleged Libel of Office-Seeker O'Sullivan.

TRIAL SET FOR MARCH 12 NEXT

Another chapter in the alleged libel case of Dan O'Sullivan against Messrs. William M. Higgins and John J. Barry, editors and publishers of the Kentucky Irish American, was enacted when on last Monday at Bowling Green the Federal grand jury, in session with Judge Walter Evans and District Attorney Judge DuBois, of this district, presiding, an indictment was returned against Messrs. Higgins and Barry on the charge of violating the postal laws. The case was submitted to the Louisville Federal grand jury in October, they failing to indict; then to the next Federal grand jury at Owensboro, who also failed to indict; then to the Federal grand jury at Paducah with the same result, and finally submitted to the last grand jury at Bowling Green, they bringing in the above indictment. News of the indictment was not known here until Thursday morning, when Messrs. Higgins and Barry were notified by a friend, and went to Marshall George W. Long's office in the Custom House, executing bond for \$200 each, with Frank McGrath as surety. The trial will take place in the local United States court on March 12.

The first chapter in this alleged libel case dates from April of the present year, when Dan O'Sullivan, ex-owner of the Critic and O'Sullivan's Opinion, both now in the newspaper graveyard, published a signed card in the Louisville Herald attacking the Whallens brothers, who had just announced their retirement from politics, and the personnel of the present Democratic City and County Committee, also calling on all the present office-holders in the City Hall and Court House to resign on the ground that they were creatures of the Whallens. One edifying feature of his article was that "the local Democratic committee smelled to high heaven with the fumes of cheap whiskey and stale beer."

In its very next issue the Kentucky Irish American answered O'Sullivan and published a brief sketch of his career, showing that in eight years of his life he had drawn \$18,800 under Democratic administrations, and from a sense of gratitude, if nothing else, should have hesitated about airing his opinions of the Democratic leaders in a Republican paper. The Kentucky Irish American, as a Democratic newspaper and friend of the men assailed, saw fit to resent his attack, and would have done so if it had had the courage to do so. On this ground, and for this principle, the Kentucky Irish American proposes to stand firm, lead to what it may, knowing that right and justice is on its side.

SHOCKED.

John M. Sexton Falls Victim To Deadly Gas Fumes.

The news that John M. Sexton, for many years one of the country's noted detectives and one of the most widely known and respected residents of Louisville, had been found dead Thursday night, overcame by far the fumes from a heater in his bathroom, was a shock to the community and was received everywhere with expressions of regret. Mr. Sexton had gone to the bathroom over his place of business, Seventh and Oak streets, intending afterward to take a short sleep. When he did not return two hours later his brother Ian and another friend went upstairs to wake him. Finding no response they forced the door and were horrified to find the body of Mr. Sexton lying dead in the bathtub, where the unfortunate man had been overcome by the escaping gas. The sad news spread like wildfire, and from all parts of the city came people and messages expressing sympathy for the bereaved relatives.

John M. Sexton was born and reared in Louisville, his father, John Sexton, a native of Ireland, coming to Louisville over fifty years ago. He was forty-five years old and had never married. Five years ago he retired from the detective force, after serving sixteen years and leaving a record unblemished. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Mary Sexton; three brothers, Dan, James and Thomas Sexton; and two sisters, Miss Mamie Sexton and Mrs. Nellie Rafferty, all of Louisville. The funeral took place yesterday morning from St. Louis church, of which the deceased had been a life-long member.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES.

Cent anniversary of the death of St. Cecilia's church occurs today and will be observed with all solemnity and splendor. In the morning at 10:30 there will be a high mass, with the pastor,

the Rev. A. J. Brady, as celebrant. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a solemn vespers, the blessing of several statues by the Rev. Ignatius Wilkins, O. F. M., a sermon by Father Ignatius, and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The statues to be blessed are two of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, one of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Joseph, St. Anthony, St. Bridget, St. Patrick and a group of St. Ann and the Virgin Mary. The music for the occasion will be by an augmented choir, and Miss Richter, the organist, is preparing a good programme. Miss Effie McDonald will sing a solo in the evening.

ROME

Hears That Pope Pius X. May Further Honor This Country.

New Dioceses and New Provinces Are Likely to Be Created.

San Silvestro Is Now Practically an American Institution.

RECTOR LIVED IN NEW YORK

From Rome it was cabled this week that the Pope, who follows closely what is taking place in the United States, has asked to be kept informed of the preparations which are being made in New York and Boston for the reception there respectively of Cardinals Farley and O'Connell. Pius X. was much gratified at the enthusiastic send-off which was given to the new American Cardinals, thus increasing his choice by a kind of plebiscite, and he will be delighted even more when the arrival of the new Princes of the church in the United States is the signal for a fresh manifestation of approval. He has been heard to exclaim:

"The Americans are good-hearted, generous and enthusiastic, but their Cardinals deserve their affection, being above all praise."

It is in fact asserted that there will soon be other proofs of the Pope's predilection for America in the shape of an extension of the Catholic hierarchy by the creation of new dioceses and possibly new provinces, so that the United States will have from that point of view, will rank among the first Catholic powers in the world.

Meanwhile Rome is also becoming an important American center from the Catholic point of view. Besides the interest due to the fact that there are to be in the United States three wearers of the purple, who look to Rome as the holy, inspiring city; that a fourth American Cardinal, the ex-Apostolic Delegate to Washington, lives in the Eternal City, and that all four have their titular churches among the most important in the center of Christendom, it must be remembered that there is the American College, with its 150 students, that other American students are at the Propaganda, and other American priests are at San Silvestro, which, under the rectorship of the Rev. John Dolan, has become an American church. Father Dolan, who is Irish by birth, lived for a dozen years in New York and became an American citizen. Only a few years ago he was appointed rector of the English-speaking church of San Silvestro, which under his able guidance has practically become an American institution. It was there that one of the most successful dinners, with the presence of several Cardinals, high prelates and church dignitaries, was given in honor of Cardinal Farley, who felt there as though he were on American soil.

Cardinal Farley, after attending a dinner given in the Irish College in honor of Cardinal Biletti, took possession of his titular church, Sancti Mariae Sopra Minerva. The ceremony was imposing. The church was crowded with 10,000 persons of all nationalities. Cardinal Farley sat on the throne, surrounded by clergy, and received the homage of dignitaries of the church.

The suites of the new American Cardinals have begun to disperse, seven of those attached to Cardinal Farley having left Tuesday for Cherbourg. They will sail from that port on board the Kronprinzessin Cecilie on December 15. Monsignor Dennis O'Connell, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, will leave Europe on the same steamer, embarking at Bremen.

Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, subject to the permission of the Pope, expects to spend a few weeks in Sicily before his return to the United States. In such event he will not return to Boston until January 25, leaving Naples on board the Canope.

NAZARETH.

Four young ladies made their vows at Nazareth on Friday morning, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue was the celebrant of the mass and received the postulants into the order of the Sisters of Charity. At the ceremony were also present Bishop Farrelly, of Cleveland; Very Rev. C. C. McGonigle, O. F. M., Prior of St. Rose Convent; Fathers Monaghan and Davis, and many friends of the Sisters of Nazareth.

BELIEVED

That Home Rule Bill Will Pass Parliament This Session.

Chief English Liberal Ministers Preparing to Visit Ireland.

Are Looking to King George to Open Parliament in Dublin.

O'BRIEN'S FIGHT A FAILURE

According to the best informed London and Dublin correspondents Ireland's prospects are daily growing brighter. They cable that, despite the insistence of the Unionists that there are differences between the Ministry and the Irish Nationalists and home rule advocates, there are apparently sincere expressions of belief that a home rule bill is certain of passage during the present session of Parliament. John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, is proceeding on that assumption. He says that he looks forward to King George opening an Irish Parliament personally, and promises a demonstration of loyalty from the Irish people. He asserts that this demonstration will be the first pledge of a lasting reconciliation, whose effects will be felt throughout the English speaking world.

The home rule campaign is steadily proceeding and next week it will enter a new phase. Ireland will be visited by the chief English Liberal Ministers during the next few months and Col. Seely, Under Secretary of War, opens this campaign next Sunday by speaking in Newry, an Ulster town represented by a Nationalist. Lord George and Winston Churchill will follow. The committee of the Cabinet, which is discussing home rule, is near the close of its labors and active negotiations soon will begin. Though some differences of opinion will develop during the negotiations nobody needs any differences which can not be adjusted.

William O'Brien, in pursuance of his campaign of disparaging the Liberals and Nationalists, professes anxiety lest the Liberals do not mean to push forward home rule and carry it in the present Parliament without another election. Premier Asquith has set all such doubts at rest by his emphatic declaration that he would press forward home rule with every means in his power and pass it into a law in the present Parliament, and without another election, and only a tremendous run of luck in the by-elections can now defeat the bill.

Friends of John Redmond, the Irish leader, are just now not a little concerned about his health. Fears are expressed that if he does not moderate his present pace on the public platform his strength will not stand the strain of the prolonged and exciting debates that must follow the introduction of the home rule bill in the House of Commons. Redmond has shown traces of nervousness and stress for some time, and as a breakdown at this juncture would be nothing less than a disaster to the party every effort is being put forward to lessen his burden. To add to the anxiety, there is the knowledge that his chief lieutenant, T. P. O'Connor, is also from the tower of strength he once was. "Tay Pay" suffers from an organic complaint that causes him at times to wish he were free from the excitements of political strife.

Few people realize that the reserved, determined looking leader of the Nationalists is beneath the surface a man of an extremely fine and sensitive nature. It is said that his physical condition is due less to the stress of political conflict with English Conservatives than to the attacks made upon him from the Irish side by William O'Brien and Tim Healy. John Redmond is sixty years old and T. P. O'Connor is sixty-two, but both have lived the strenuous life. It may be that the fight for Ireland is unduly protracted much more of the debating than many people expect will devolve on younger men like Joseph Devlin.

BISHOP OF KILLALA.

The Very Rev. James Naughton, President of St. Muredach's College, who has been chosen to succeed the late Bishop Conmy in the see of Killala, Ireland, was ordained in 1889, after passing through a distinguished course in Maynooth, and is the first of his class fellows in the great national college to be raised to the episcopacy. His first curacy was in Ennisconner, and he was afterward in Erris, and from there transferred to Ballina. In 1891 he became administrator of the Cathedral parish, and five years ago, when the new college was opened, he became its President, in which position he has remained, giving proof of great administrative capacity and conducting the college with the highest success.

GERMANY'S ELECTION.

January 12 next will be the greatest day in German history since the war of 1870. The ultimate results of the national election to be held on that day will exert such an influence on transatlantic commerce and industry, and likewise upon international relations, that students of politics will follow it with close attention.

It has been called "the be or not to be election," inasmuch as upon its issue depends the continued existence of all the political and economical institutions which in the eyes of the outside world are modern Germany. The present Reichstag, the twelfth since the union of Germany, expires in February, five years after its election in 1907. It will be dissolved a few weeks before the new Reichstag will be elected, like all others, on equal, free, universal and secret suffrage. Every male over twenty-five has a right to vote. All votes are of equal value.

SPLENDID

Was Entertainment in Honor of Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald.

The entertainment last Sunday night at St. Leo's school hall in honor of the sacerdotal jubilee of the zealous and faithful pastor, Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, which really occurs on Christmas day, was an artistic and splendid success in every way. The hall was tastefully decorated and electrically illuminated, and over the stage was suspended the following: "1885—A Priest Forever—1911." Each number was well received and all the boys, girls, young ladies and young men acquitted themselves in a manner that reflected great credit on the good Sisters who trained them. The numbers that received most applause were the freemen, the chorale drill, the little funmakers, the "Minstrel Boy," by Misses Decourcy, Kuhn and Wright; the solo and pantomime, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," and the closing chorus, "Come Back to Erin." In the drama "Patricia," Miss Decourcy was the star, but Misses Coomes, Wright, Kuhn, Hays, Newton, Burnett and Sapp played their parts most acceptably.

At the conclusion the curtain was rung up and congratulatory addresses were made by Messrs. Schlipper and Joseph Link, who commended Father Fitzgerald's work for them and theirs and prayed that he might be spared them for the next quarter of a century. Overcome with emotion, the jubilarian thanked those present for their manifestation of good will, and spoke feelingly of the Sisters and children, who were the credit to the parish. The building society, the choir and organist and priest and people had worked harmoniously together, and with the aid of the Sisters the young minds were directed to God, which will make of them good men and women and the best citizens. Paying a nice tribute to the non-Catholics of Highland Park, Father Fitzgerald concluded by wishing for all an eternal jubilee with God in heaven. In the audience were a number of priests from the city.

RECENT DEATHS.

Dropsey caused the death of August L. Chiquelin, sixty years old, at his home, 2610 West Broadway, at noon Wednesday. The funeral took place at St. Charles Borromeo church. Mr. Chiquelin is survived by two brothers, Charles and Louis, and two sisters, Misses Mary and Josephine Chiquelin.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Veeneman, widow of the late Herman Veeneman and a venerable and devout member of St. Michael's church, was held Monday morning with Rev. Martin O'Connor as celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem. Mrs. Veeneman is survived by a large number of relatives.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget McGuire, for many years a respected resident of Jeffersonville, took place Monday at St. Augustine's church, of which she was an exemplary member. Mrs. McGuire was the mother of Mrs. Philip McGrody, with whom she had lived since the death of her husband, Philip McGuire.

James McGoff, aged fifty-two, an employee of the Speed Cement Mills, died of tuberculosis Tuesday afternoon at Waverly Hill Sanatorium. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Story, 1090 East Kentucky street, with whom he resided. His funeral took place Thursday morning with a mass of requiem at Holy Trinity church.

Mrs. Vincent Fallis, aged sixty years and well known in Catholic circles throughout the State, died early Wednesday morning after a three weeks' illness of a complication of diseases. Mrs. Fallis was born in Italy and came to America when a young girl, having lived in Louisville for the past eight years. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Dr. Vincent Fallis, a former resident of Louisville, but now a leading physician of Little Rock, Ark. The remains were sent to Little Rock for burial.

HIS SUFFERINGS END.

John J. Holden, aged fifty-five, for many years a faithful and efficient member of the Louisville police force, was last Friday night released from his earthly suffering, after an illness of almost two years' duration. He was a respected member of Division 1, A. O. H. and on Sunday night the members assembled at his residence, 1715 West St. Catherine street, to pay their tribute of respect and pray for the repose of his soul. John Holden had friends everywhere and was best known for his genial disposition and exceeding kindness to those who needed assistance. Besides his wife he leaves several brothers and sisters. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. George's church, of which he was one of the first members. A host of friends feel the most sincere sympathy for the bereaved wife.

PREPARE

During Holy Season of Advent For Coming Christmas Time.

Heralds Anniversary of the Greatest Event of the Ages.

What We Should Do at the Approach of Season of Joy.

IT WILL SOON GLIDE PAST US

This is the season which heralds in the anniversary of the greatest event of the ages—the birth of the Messiah. Centuries have rolled past since the fall of man; away in the infinite solitude of his eternal majesty God declared that man should be redeemed. As the years, multiplied prophets arose and declared their missions; humanity looked out of darkness upon the dawning of salvation's day. It was the past, the wonderful advent in which the children of God gazed forth upon the future and anticipated the fulfillment of those promises which had been given. At last a star twinkled in the firmament, a star that proclaimed the approach of the rising Sun of Justice. Gradually the clouds of night vanished, and finally the great, round, effulgent orb of redemption rolled up from behind the hills of time, and shot rays of promise down the slopes of the future. Each year this season of Advent is celebrated. During four weeks (instead of four thousand years) the faithful look forward to the coming of the new born King. The day is approaching when his star will be seen by the Wise Men in the East. And across the desert of trouble and sin we follow that star, until it twinkles above the little crib at Bethlehem. All Christians look for the star that shall flash upon the eastern sky of their earthly pilgrimage, prepared to follow in its track until it pauses over the resting place is the hope of the nations. Advent is a season of penance. According to the rule of God's church, every Friday of Advent is a day of fast. The altars of the churches are draped in purple and at the holy sacrifice the priest dons penitential garment. All these are tokens of the great humility with which we should cover ourselves at the approach of the season of joy, universal love and general peace. Advent is not only a season of penance, but also one of prayer. Oh! that mighty instrument of prayer! It is the real weapon in the hands of every soldier who walks in the ranks of the Church Militant. It is a sword and a buckler—all in one. It has pierced the heart of the devil and has driven forth therefrom the endless sources of grace; it has smitten the skull of the demon and laid him low at the feet of faith; it has beheaded the hydra of sin and destroyed the influence of that enemy of humanity, as it flashed in the vanguard of the celestial army and led the hosts of Michael the Archangel to victory so has it been unsheathed by the saints of God to assert the rights that belong to Christ's church; and it serves as a shield against the poison-tipped arrows of Satanic vengeance that the barbaric hordes of infidelity pour in upon the army of the faithful. It is the only weapon upon which humanity can rely, and in no season more than that of Advent is it so powerfully fruitful. It is just and right that Christmas should be a time of rejoicing, that it should be a period of universal happiness. In order, however, that it may be such it is that the preparation therefor should be in accordance with the spirit of the church. Let us look ahead and behold the dawn of salvation. The sun has not yet appeared, but we can already see "His star in the east." The flush of morning is upon the horizon. But we have still a portion of the vast desert of human frailty to traverse. Let us do so and with charity. For us all the Advent season will next week pass and before we know it we will find ourselves at the feet of the Divine Infant in Bethlehem's stable, the King, the angels, the shepherds, the King, and representatives of the world make use of the season, and when the day of rejoicing comes our happiness will be in proportion to our merits during this holy season of penance.

HONORS GRAND KNIGHT.

Louisville Council, K. of C., last week bestowed the unusual honor of a second term upon Grand Knight William Klapheke, who was re-elected without opposition. The other officers chosen were C. W. Decker, Deputy Grand Knight; James Barry, Chancellor; Camden McAtee, Advocate; Daniel Lawler, Warden; Frank Geher, Trustee. The new officers will be installed the first Wednesday in January under the direction of District Deputy Charles A. Taylor. Thirteen years ago, when Louisville Council was organized, Col. Matt served the first two terms as Grand Knight.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Branch 45, C. K. of A., at the meeting this week elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Spiritual Director—Rev. H. B. Westerman. President—W. A. Norton.

Vice President—L. F. Steiner. Recording Secretary—Henry Middendorf. Financial Secretary—Charles A. Hill.

Treasurer—Henry Gottbrath. Trustee—J. B. Ratterman, for a term of three years.

The election of delegates to the State convention will take place when the officers are installed next month. Secretary Charles Hill has served twenty years as Financial Secretary, closely followed by Henry Middendorf, who has been in office seventeen years. Branch 45 represents the men of St. Mary's parish and is one of the best in the State.

INAUGURATION

Ceremonies Marked by Wretched Service of L. & N. Railroad.

No Passengers From Louisville Arrived At Frankfurt on Time.

Should Refund Fare and Apologize to Dissatisfied Travelers.

PRAISE FOR LOCAL DELEGATION

The inauguration of Gov. McCreary and Lieut. Gov. McDermod on Tuesday will long be remembered by those who journeyed to Frankfort on that day. One feature especially to be remembered by the people out in the State will be the genuine enthusiasm exhibited by those present in spite of the disagreeable weather, and the additional feature to be remembered by the Democratic organizations of this district and the Boosters' Club will be the admirable service rendered by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which going and coming from Frankfort was the worst possible that could be imagined, and certainly earned the criticism and abuse which is now being heaped on the management from all sides from citizens and ladies who were unfortunate enough to travel on that road. After advertising for several days that they would run special trains to the inauguration and selling about 2,000 tickets, every one of their three trains reached Frankfort entirely too late to take part in the parade or witness the inauguration, being one and two hours late, and the same conditions prevailed on the return trip, neither train leaving on schedule time, passengers being compelled to stand on the damp ground in the little depot at Frankfort for two hours and more waiting for trains to be made up. According to many who made the trip it looks like the L. & N. is guilty of accepting money under false pretenses when they accepted money from persons who intended to witness the inauguration according to the L. & N. advertisement and were prevented from doing so by the railroad service afforded.

Many compliments were heard on all sides for the splendid showing made by the Louisville Democrats and is bound to create a good feeling between the local organization and their brethren throughout the State. The Kentucky Colonels in their regulation garb were headed by their President, William J. O'Hearn, while the different legislative organizations were headed by Frank McCreary and Sheriff Emmer, their line of march to the State Capitol being one continuous ovation. Sergeant Jack Maloney's mounted police headed the delegation and the splendid appearance of the men and horses elicited much praise, their showing ranking second to none in the country, according to competent critics. Lieut. Gov. J. McDermod welcomed his fellow-townsmen in good style, shaking each member of the Louisville crowd by the hand. On the special trains to and from the capital the passengers were entertained by those inimitable Irish and German comedians, Dave Garvey and Ben Stellan.

Many of the Louisville delegates are grateful to Senator Mark Ryan for the many courtesies accorded them at the capital penitentiary and other points of interest.

One of the first acts of the new Railroad Commission, which organized Tuesday, was to elect William J. J. Preuss, of this city, as rate clerk. Mr. Preuss is a hustling Democrat of the Twelfth ward and is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus. The position pays \$2,000 annually. Another appointment pleasing to many friends was the appointment by Mayor Hood on Wednesday of Lee R. Yates as Sanitary Inspector in the Health Office. Mr. Yates will make a faithful and capable official of the city government.

FAVOR ANOTHER OPERA.

The special committee of members of Minkin Council to whom was referred the proposition for giving another original opera reported favorably thereto, which practically assures the production. Committees will be soon announced and rehearsals begin early in the new year. President Robertson being out of the city the chair was occupied by Vice President A. C. Link. There was only routine business transacted and the session was brief. All on the sick list were reported improving except Joseph Gathol, whose condition was unchanged. The membership contest was reported on in earnest, with prospects for a good sized class for the January session.

VINCENTIANS

Filled Knights of Columbus Hall at Quarterly Meeting Sunday.

Bishop O'Donoghue in Happy Manner Commends Society.

Conference Reports Show Gain of Members in Fourteen Parishes.

IS DOING MUCH FOR THE POOR

Last Sunday afternoon Knights of Columbus Hall was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the 600 or 700 men who assembled to attend the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Louisville and hear the words of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue and Fathers Donahue and Deppen. The meeting was opened by President J. J. Caffrey, Bishop O'Donoghue and Father Donahue occupying seats beside him.

After the reading of the minutes by Secretary Thomas Bohan reports were read from the various conferences, fourteen reporting gains in membership ranging from one to forty-five for Holy Cross Conference, forty-five for St. Vincent de Paul Society, which was to aid the poor and needy wherever found. All that was expected from membership was the spiritual benefits promised, a reward that would amply repay all who assist in relieving the unfortunate and helpless.

The work of the various conferences showed that hundreds of poor families had been furnished with food, clothing, shoes, coal and medicines and aided in other ways and that thousands of visits had been made. John Doyle stated that seven boys at the School of Reform would receive their first holy communion on Christmas morning. For those looking after the welfare of the fifty-four boys in that institution it was now a work of love rather than hardship, and care would be taken that these littlefortunates know the true meaning of Christmas. Following the reading of communications President Caffrey urged that all make more visits, thus doing greater work, and then introduced Bishop O'Donoghue, who was greeted with rapturous and long continued applause.

Bishop O'Donoghue said he came with pleasure, but rather to learn than teach. He was pleased with the attendance and reports, which evidenced a healthy condition, and showed a spiritual zeal and charity. He was earnestly interested in every work that is to aid religion and the church. Good Catholics, he said, set an example in the neighborhood in which they live, and therefore urged them to keep alive the holy spirit and reap the store for those who do. The Bishop expressed his sympathy with the work at the School of Reform, and then spoke of the Catholic press, making a strong appeal for the Record and the support of the orphans. In closing he sincerely promised his aid and hoped for the blessing of heaven upon this great charity society.

Rev. Father Donahue, of the Cathedral, spoke on the observance of the rules and the conduct of officers and the conferences, suggesting work that might be done at the City Hospital and Ains House. Father Deppen returned thanks to the gentlemen for their splendid assistance for the Record and the orphans. meeting, he said, was the best held in Louisville. Prayer was offered by the Spiritual Director, Father Donahue, and the meeting dispersed.

WATCH

Ladies Auxiliary Time On Their Feet.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, have elected the following 1912:

President—Miss Mary C. Vice President—Miss Ne Recording Secretary—Russell.

Financial Secretary—Golffrey.

Treasurer—Mrs. D. J. Sergeant-at-Arms—J. O. Lally.

Sentinel—Miss 100 the.

Immediately following the last meeting Mrs. Kennedy made a list of 1

then took Miss Corcoran by stepping forward and

her with a handsome

Corcoran of the entire

and was of

words of the

efforts for

year. Be

cautions w

ed to see